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RAYMOND

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VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 34

Rheumatic Fever Fatal To Ted Allers

Ted Allers, aged 35 and father of 4 children, passed away at the home Monday from rheumatic fever, from which illness he has been suffering for a long while. The family has lived in Raymond for three or four years, moving here from the Allerton district, east of Milk River, where six married sisters still reside.

Working in Raymond with his truck, and also operating a threshing rig, deceased was a familiar figure about the town, liked by everyone because of his quiet and unassuming disposition.

Flock's funeral home had charge of the burial, which took place from the Catholic Church in Allerton on Thursday. The mother of Mrs. Allers was present when the end came, and deceased's father arrived a couple of days after. One note of sadness in Ted's death aside from the bereavement of family and friends, is the fact that his father, whom he had not seen for 15 years, planned on coming to visit his son and family two weeks ago, and storms caused a delay, otherwise the father would have been here. The sympathy of the town goes out to the mother and children and family in their bereavement.

Mrs. W. Jackson spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Simpson of Picture Butte.

LIBRARY REPORT

Leading magazine articles of the past week are: "Why Do They Hate the Jews?" by Einstein, in the November 26th Colliers; "The Making of a Politician" in December American. The question has been asked "Can Mazo DeLa Roche, Canadian Author, write a book with out a white oak being in it?" Has Miss DeLa Roche fallen in love with the characters she created in those first books? Her new book, critics say, is the answer to the question. It is different, with new people quite unlike white oaks. It will be on our shelves very soon.

NEW BOOKS FOR JUNIORS
"Captains Courageous," by Kipling.
"The Call of the Wild" by Jack London.
"Persi" by Felix Salten.

So many children ask why we do not have more books by the same author as "Bambi." Mr. Salten lives in Austria and his books are written for his people. "Bambi" was translated into English for the English children, and now he has a new book of two little squirrels that live in the forest amongst the trees and animals. It is a book written in a country torn by talk of war, turmoil and political unrest. But not a word of this is in the book to mar its enjoyment. Any lover of nature will enjoy it, and inasmuch as Mr. Salten is now 70 years old, we cannot expect many more books from his pen. May we say "Than You" this week to both First and Second Ward Mutuals for their kind donations of the M. I. A. reading course books.

Five hundred and eight books are in Raymond homes today, loaned from the local Library. One day last week there were 95 books loaned, and another afternoon 125 visited the Library.

There will be a change in the Library hours in the near future, and also in the day of closing. It will be closed Friday instead of Tuesday, and hours will be 3:30 to 6:30 each day instead of as at present. Watch for details next week.

BLIZZARD IS A BAD ONE

The blizzard of last Thursday evening and night, followed by more drifting of snow Friday, Saturday and Sunday, made last week's storm an unusual one in its severity and effects for this time of year. Friday morning when the north wind abated, drifts were everywhere, ranging as high as eight feet deep; roads, except where they had been plowed out on Friday were blocked tight.

The storm, too, was not without its suffering and death. One transient was frozen to death near Monarch, and his companion was also badly frost bitten, the latter having managed to reach a C.P.R. section house in an exhausted condition and told of his pal being somewhere out in the storm. Search parties were organized, but when he was found Friday morning he was dead. The two had left Lethbridge Thursday afternoon and commenced walking. Stopping by a straw stack they rubbed their feet to warm them and their shoes froze so they could not get them on, and they started on in the storm without shoes. The airport, this side of Lethbridge housed many travellers during the storm, 22 spending one night there. Locally we had a mail Friday forenoon and our next one was Tuesday morning. By co-operation of Lloyd MacPhee and Mutt Ralph at least part of the Herald's got here every day they were printed, the Thursday night papers arriving Friday morning.

A number of people were lost in the storm, but so far as we know only the one death occurred.

Since Sunday afternoon when the drifting ceased, people have been digging themselves out and the sun and west wind have been melting the snow so that water is standing everywhere. We have not heard of any stock losses in the district, but with the fields covered in most places, feeding has been necessary. Grass is clearing of snow now and things are returning to normal.

WEDDING BELLS

GIBB — PETERSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peterson, Welling, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, when Gladys, youngest daughter of the above, was married to Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb, of Magrath, Bishop S. Floyd Wilde performing the ceremony. Following the marriage supper was served to the family and a few friends, and Wednesday night a wedding dance was held in the Welling amusement hall where the newlyweds received the congratulations and best wishes of hundreds of friends.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Ranier, where the groom has been working for over a year in a store there. The Recorder joins in extending best wishes for a long and happy married life.

REDD — PETERSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Gt. Falls last week-end when Paul H. Redd, principal of our local High School, and Mrs. Emma Peterson were united in marriage in the Montana city. The newlyweds kept the matter very quiet until after it was all over.

With their many friends, we join in wishing them a long and happy married life.

First Ward Supper Well Attended

The Raymond First Ward put on another supper Wednesday night last for funds to swell the building fund for their new church. From 6 p.m. until nine p.m. the tables were kept filled, and during the evening about 500 were seated to a delicious supper, which certainly left nothing to be desired by those who partook of it.

In the main hall were the Dutch market, the candy counter, lemonade stand and bazaar for the sale of sewing, and judging from the activity during the time that we were there, these sections of the building received a very good patronage. A little after nine the floor was swept and dancing was enjoyed until midnight, the dance being included in the 50 cent price of the supper served.

Arnold Zabriskie made a splendid candy butcher and his wife and Mrs. Taylor were doing a fine job of selling the popcorn balls, boxed chocolates and

punch. We wondered, how after such a supper, so many people still had room for punch and candy, without even a little while between.

Ern Nilsson made a fine looking chef with his white apron tucked in his belt. We presume Ern was responsible for the generous servings of meat on our plates.

We heard some wails of "tired dogs" at the supper, and were not surprised if for over three hours they were chasing around at top speed, besides what was necessary during the time in preparing for the supper.

More power to the First ward people in their drive for funds. We hope all Raymond folks will feel a moral responsibility to attend these suppers and entertainments and help swell the funds for a building which will be an asset and a credit to our town for many years to come.

Town Council Meeting

The City Fathers met in regular session Monday night at 8 p.m. The meeting had been postponed from Thursday night because of the severity of the blizzard that night. The minutes of the past meeting and the cash statement for the past month were read and accepted.

A delegation was present from the Rotary Club with respect to the erection of a Curling rink on the west side of the present Skating rink, with the ultimate idea of covering in the skating rink. After discussing the proposition the Council voted to give permission to build the rink, making it tax free, and for three years to furnish light and water for the Curling rink, in consideration of the curlers paying the Town \$35.00 per month for the services of a caretaker for their ice sheets. The Committee felt that stock could be sold for the Curling rink, and that over a period of three years the rink would be self-liquidating.

Two relief applications were granted and the Library was given \$100 grant, 50.00 to be paid now and \$50.00 next month.

The question of an assessor was discussed and the Secretary Treasurer was appointed to make the assessment next year. Reports of town departments were read and the pay roll read and ordered paid.

Water arrears were discussed and the Committee was asked to check up on these and try to get them cleared off the books. Water users in arrears are asked to come in and straighten up.

NEWS NOTES

Shovels were being wielded with great enthusiasm Monday when the Chisook warmed the snow on sidewalks sufficiently to pass on it, after having lain there since last Thursday.

The Senior class of the Second Ward Mutual enjoyed a social hour and party after the regular class work Tuesday evening. Games and refreshments occupied the time.

Despite the copious amount of snow and bad roads, a good attendance was at the Armistice Day Friday evening, last and a very nice time is reported. Lee had a good crowd at the Capitol to see "Three Comrades," a very good picture.

A number of the rooms in the Public School had a holiday on Monday, when the teachers of those grades were still marooned in Lethbridge, having been unable to return home in the blizzard following the Teacher's Convention last week.

Because of the bad roads the bus has not been getting thru very regularly the past few days. It was with relief we saw it come in on Tuesday morning. We feel that when the bus can't get thru we are holed in and it's funny folks, but those are the days when everybody just has to get to Lethbridge.

Brocket had a real gale Tuesday night when storm windows were blown off, trees blown over and small buildings de-roofed.

Three trucks and several cars formed a caravan to Lethbridge Monday morning via the road to Stirling. The trip took about an hour and a half, but they all got through O.K.

The Town Tractor and Jimmy wagons were being used Monday afternoon and Tuesday removing snow from around the fire hydrants and some of the deeper drifts on Broadway.

Paul Dahl is spending the winter teaching in the community schools operated by the Provincial Government. At present he is teaching at St. Paul about 100 miles north and east of Edmonton, populated mostly by Ukrainian people.

Lloyd MacPhee battled the drifts to and from Lethbridge Saturday and returned with a load of crude oil for the oil burning heaters now in use in the town. He also brought the Lethbridge Herald for the local newsies, the only mail that was received locally between Friday and Monday night when "Mutt" came back with another load of Herald's. The regular mail arrived about 10:30 Tuesday forenoon.

Tom Smith Succumbs To Heart Trouble

CURLING RINK MOOTED

The Rotarians listened on Monday to the report and recommendation of the Community Service Committee, for a program of Park betterment, which would include the draining and beautification of the park, the covering of the present skating rink, and laying on the floor of the rink a two-court tennis field of asphalt, and the erection of a curling rink, as the commencement of what might eventually resolve itself into a civic centre for the Town.

A motion was passed commending and endorsing the report and asking the Committee to report later to the Club more detail as to cost, etc., and also to carry on its investigations and the reaction of other organizations in the Town with respect to the matter.

All Rotarians are reminded that for the present at least, the weekly meeting will be Monday at 12:15 in the Sugar Bowl. Plan your programme accordingly.

NEWS NOTES

The Greyhound got through to Cardston Tuesday night and back again Wednesday morning. Roads from Cardston to Raymond are reported as pretty good with the worst places between Raymond and Lethbridge.

Roads are passable, but terrible, being covered with snow in places and water and mud in other spots. Travel is restricted to necessary and essential trips. No pleasure trips are being made these days.

The M Men and Gleaner Girls of the Second Ward Mutual held a Fireside hour at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Jas. H. Walker on Sunday evening. Community singing and games were enjoyed by the group, and refreshments of cake and punch served at 10:30 brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Just about midnight Tuesday night the wind increased in velocity until it sounded like a hurricane and people commenced to wonder if they were going to be blown away. Wednesday the water was running everywhere as the sun and breeze had the snow melting quite rapidly.

W. I. HOLD MEETING

The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Shaw Thursday Nov. 10, with 12 ladies present. The meeting was opened by singing O Canada, the creed repeated and the minutes read and accepted. Roll call was answered by Remembrance thoughts.

A very interesting paper on International Relationship was given by Mrs. Frank Leavitt. The W. I. sold poppies for the Vets in honor of Remembrance Day.

An exchange of Xmas presents to take place at the December meeting was discussed.

The quilt for which the W.I. sold chances on was won by Mrs. E. N. Christensen with No. 18.

Continuation of the reading of "Clearing in the West" by Mrs. W. Paris and Mrs. Ira McBride.

Tom Smith, father of four children, passed away in the St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, Tuesday night from heart trouble, from which ailment he has been suffering for many years gradually growing worse. The past two years he has been bedfast most of the time, so that his passing was not unexpected.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the wife and children in their sorrow. Funeral services are announced for Sunday at 2 p.m. with the First Ward Bishopric in charge. Burial in the cemetery.

Deceased has lived practically all his life in Raymond, and when well worked a good deal of the time in the Sugar Factory warehouse and between times at general labor.

FAMILY DINNER ENJOYED

Mrs. Ira McBride was hostess Sunday at a family dinner served in honor of her mother-in-law Mrs. McBride, and which was attended by all members of the McBride family. A large crowd sat down to a most delicious meal and enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon visiting.

ALBERTA ELECTION IN 1939

Such was the headline in a recent daily paper. Growing out of the special session now being held came this report, following the introduction of motions for a committee to study redistribution and the method of voting.

The present session, which commenced last Tuesday, has concerned itself largely with gas and oil conservation and, in addition, the credit houses, redistribution of parliamentary seats and the voting of \$10 a day to the members for this special session. In the opinion of some the main reason for the session was to vote a few extra dollars to the members for Christmas and the holiday season, those claiming that present legislation could have waited for the regular session in February.

NEWS NOTES

It must have been interesting for the Factory crews midnight Thursday to wallow through the snow to and from work after the bus got stuck in the snow and the men were forced "to hoof it."

Franc Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holt has received a long term missionary call to the Southern States mission and is expected to leave about the middle of December to commence his labors.

T. K. Roberts has had a crew busy the past ten days in the Capitol Theatre raising the floor to leave an air space between the lumber floor and the cement to make it more comfortable on the feet of winter patrons to the Capitol and also to improve the vision. Lee is to be congratulated and to doubt the public will appreciate this improvement.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

CITIZENS DISLIKE POOR MAIL SERVICE

Going without mail Thursday night, Saturday night and until Monday, when Mutt brought the mail bus with him, and one mail from Cardston since Thursday brought a howl of protest from local citizens, and not without cause, over the apparent lack of concern of the Greyhound officials as to whether or not we get any mail.

Raymond people do not expect miracles, nor the impossible to be performed, but when trucks and cars get over the road without serious difficulty it seems that with the varied equipment owned and operated by the Bus Co. that at least a serious start may be undertaken to deliver the mails. Carrying for Raymond, Magrath, Spring Coulee, Raley and Cardston, and the forty school districts and their people surrounding the Temple City, depending on them for mail, it seems that it would be to their advantage, if necessary, to send out a small bus with mail and only one or two passengers on it, but at any rate to get the mail through. One slogan years ago was "The mail must go through," and it did, if not by team or rail, then on pack horse, and at times even on foot.

We are not concerned over the complaints made, only so far as there appears to be good and sufficient room for them. If no vehicles were getting through at all, then of course nothing would be said. But, when cars and trucks were making the trip, and part them over the same road the bus would have travelled, citizens feel slighted that no bus pulled through, even if it had to come via Stirling. The idea locally is that the Bus Co. is interested primarily in carrying passengers and that the delivery of the mail is a secondary consideration. We do not desire to pose as a judge on the matter. There



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may be extenuating conditions regarding public liability in the matter that would show the officials to be in the right in not attempting the trip, especially with passengers, but with the mail, and the towns as close together as they are, it seems the danger to two or three in a light bus would be very small, and the thousands of people from Lethbridge south would not be so disappointed in the matter of not receiving their daily mail, which like eating becomes a daily habit and like eating seems to fill a gap when received, and to leave a very great gap when not received.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Lethbridge has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hancock.

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta—With the opening this week of another session of the legislature—the seventh session since the 1935 election—the Alberta electorate stood some chance of getting some information on what is actually happening in the government and among private members.

The first caucus of the session, held on Monday, was watched closely by observers for an indication of whether the private members who are known to be impatient and even disgusted with Premier William A. Aberhart and certain of his ministers are going to rise in open rebellion, or whether they are going to wait until a better opportunity arises when the general election draws closer.

There is good reason for believing that the provincial government can be expected to announce an election shortly after Their Majesties the King and Queen visit this province, near May or June. Although Aberhart has been cultivating Canadians riding for months past and might be expected to make himself a candidate there, if he were to run for re-election at all (since he knows that he would not stand a chance of election in his present constituency of Okotoks-High River) there are more signs that he will not run at all.

But most of his ministers and most of the private members in the house, having ample comparative glory and substantial incomes as legislators, want to be re-elected. It is known that many if not all of them fear oblivion if Aberhart undertakes to lead them again as Social Crediters, but at the same time they fear an open break. Hence the close interest in the relationships beneath the surface during the present session.

The fact that the Social Credit candidate won the Athabaska bye-election last week gavethem but little encouragement, privately. The facts that the margin of victory was very close, that even that slim margin was obtained only by such a concentration of government forces as would not be possible in all ridings in a general election, and that Athabaska was the best field in the province for Social Credit propaganda at the time, all detracted from any undue optimism. Also important was the fact that it was merely a bye-election, given in the electors the choice between being friendly with the present government in the hope of concessions, or of electing a member to the opposite without hope of patronage. When the opportunity comes, with a general election, to get a new government in Edmonton there may be a different story in the ballots even in Athabaska.

Expected to consume much time in the new session of the house is the Oil and Gas Conservation act; the government wants to fix up some clauses in the hope of killing all efforts to have the present act thrown out.

That job was ostensibly the reason for calling the session, but also listed on the agenda for the session, importantly although inconspicuously, is a bill to provide the members of the house with some Christmas shopping money. The regular indemnity of \$2,000 for each regular session is not sufficient for the members of the house; not in any session since they held their first in 1906 have they failed to pass an act providing themselves with extra money either in advances or as an outright extra payment.

Other bills on the agenda include minor amendments to the Hall Insurance act and to the Debt Adjustment act, and also to the School act to ensure that authority heretofore vested in district trustees can be taken over by the boards in charge of the enlarged divisions.

An act to validate the spending of \$200,000 for the establishment of the "treasury branches" which have been set up by the government also must be

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passed; the money was provided first by order-in-council without any legislative authority, and now the government must ask the legislature for the right to do what already has been done.

So far, nine of the "treasury branches" have been established but there has been no rush of business in them as far as can be discovered here, and indications are that the whole idea of the government going into the banking business has proved already a highly unprofitable failure.

As the Trochu Tribune remarked a few weeks ago, there has been no mention of Premier Aberhart transferring any bank account from a bank to the treasury house, any more than there has been any word of any of the other ministers switching their personal bank accounts. "Take a tip from your Premier and the Tribune," the Trochu paper remarked idly, to the enjoyment of observers here. "If you are lucky enough to have any money in a chartered bank, leave it there until Mr. Aberhart and his cabinet ministers take their money

out, and then—still leave it there."

The failure of the premier and his ministers to accept any of the so-called "prosperity certificates" of two years ago although urging everyone else in the province to accept them, came to mind again.

Owing to the bad blizzard the bus didn't get into town until 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

OUT IN THE OPEN

Engrossed with landslides, returns from missing precincts and the return of missing candidates, the fact had escaped us temporarily that there is more to November than Election Day. There is a tang in the air that proves all wine is not bottled. Wood fires, the aroma of burning leaves, pumpkin pie, apple cider, seals on the fifty-yard line, Thanksgiving and an increase in the turkey crop are among its assets. Make the most of the outdoors while you may, for November is a stimulating month as all who inhale its tonic air know.

It is a month that brings into circulation a hardy breed whose distinguishing characteristics are brown jackets, laced boots, red caps and a glint in the eye that belongs to none except the hunter.

But one does not have to be a hunter to enjoy November, a fact also known to these discriminating sportsmen, the hikers. They carry no guns and their only interest in rabbit-quail and pheasants is to see that they have fun, too. In them the woods offer solitude and security after crowded streets and arterial highways where they are hooted at by automobile horns, drivers and traffic cops.

And it is in behalf of the hiker in the woods and fields that we offer to the hunters, and for them, too, a bit of special pleading. With no desire to dilate on the perils of hunting, hunters have been known to shoot other things than deer and rabbits, notably other hunters. So don't blast way at every motion of the brush, at be a rabbit, but then again it

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WEEKLY LETTER

Winter Reminders for the Beekeeper

All colonies of bees are fed and in winter packing for their period of rest at the Experimental Station bee yard. The honey flow in most localities was good this season and so the bees who have worked so well deserve plenty of food stores, warm insulations in their winter coverings and a dry wind-proof roof over their heads.

Snow drifting over colonies does not as a rule harm them during winter but at the Station the banked snow is cleared off colonies especially the front immediately when the snow starts to melt. Each colony is visited after storms and snow, and dead bees are cleared from the entrances as this accumulation may fill up the opening and smother the bees.

Entrances may be cleaned readily with a fairly stiff wire having an L-shape bend on the end. One of the great pests to outside wintering of colonies is mice. This is the time of season when Mr. and Mrs. Mouse are planning and locating their winter home so colony entrances are reduced so that mice cannot enter. Good preventative against mice are the scattering of poisoned grain in with the packing material and around the hive entrance, or fastening pieces of broken queen excluders, or half-inch mesh wire over the outlets.

In some localities skunks do damage to colonies by scratching at the entrance and killing and eating the bees as they come to guard the hive. One skunk can do considerable towards lowering the strength of a colony in one warm night so care is taken to destroy them as soon as they are found both in colonies.

As the weather this fall has been unusually open and mild, beginners may be in doubt about their bees having sufficient stores. If the colony is isolated and not within flight distance of neighbours' bees, it would be all right to set out a dish of sugar syrup in a sunny place some warm day. Put a handful of straw in a dish or pail and pour about one quart of syrup on it. This amount will be readily taken up by one or two colonies in a day.

Considerable trouble has been reported from wax moth damage to stored combs where the combs have been stored in a frost free location. Storing the combs where they are subjected to sub-zero weather we believe, has guarded our combs against this pest. The Bee Division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, report that no wax moths developed after affected combs were stored in a temperate 35 degrees below freezing.

If the beekeeper has unfilled sections of comb honey a good way to utilize them we have found, is to extract the honey. During the next honey flow these extracted combs may be used as bait to induce the bees to more readily enter and occupy the supers.

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' STAND FOR WHEAT BOARD

Vigorous declaration in favour of continuance of the Canadian Wheat Board and protection of farmers against disastrously low prices, was made by the Board of Directors and the delegates attending the Company's annual meeting in Calgary at the beginning of the month. The Board, however, in the annual report pointed out the need for western unity to overcome difficulties in the way of securing continuance. Contributing to such difficulties, it was suggested, would be any attempt to exploit the Wheat Board. The report stated:

Only through continued national realization of the importance of the wheat growing industry, and of the disabilities suffered by the West will it be possible to have the Wheat Board continued. There will also be required united action in the West and generous recognition of the extent to which help has been afforded this year. Any attempts to make personal, commercial or political capital out of the Board, any tendency on the part of a person, a party or an institution to claim credit for its existence, imperil the future operations and the very existence of the Board.

"Your Company, for such reasons has refrained, not only from attempts to claim credit for the part it played in connection with the Board, but also from seeking any publicity for its various efforts. Several times in different localities in the West, it has appeared that the commercial interests of the Company were suffering on this account. Your Board, however, felt that shareholders would prefer even to risk some small loss of business on this account than have the Company engaged in a scramble for credit which would make it more difficult to secure a united national opinion in the future in favour of a Wheat Board."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H.G.L. Strange)

Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

Twenty years ago the blessings of peace descended upon a war-weary world.

The peace had been won by the soldiers of the allied armies who for four and a half years had endured the most acute hardships and sufferings. The allied soldiers won back the land the enemy had conquered, made him sue for peace, disarmed him and then occupied his territory; and afterwards, by their good behavior and by their fair and kindly treatment, the British soldiers won the high regard, the respect and esteem of the enemy people.

Now the world is re-arming on a scale greater than ever. The people of some countries have been required to give up butter for guns, and soon we may all be asked to give up butter and even bread for more armaments, and shortly the sons of the old soldiers will no doubt be called to fight the very same war all over again.

Pondering over all this, the war veterans at an Armistice Day Re-union, in Winnipeg, thought that the politicians of the world should be required to give an accounting of what they have done with the Victory and the Peace that was handed to them for safe-keeping by the allied soldiers twenty years ago.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts reduction in U.S. seeded wheat acreage—India continues to buy Australian wheat—Light frosts reported in Argentina—Rain needed in Russia—Considerable drop in Australian shipments—Rains delay milling of rice in Demerara, British Guiana—India experiences poor monsoon (rainy season.)

Following factors have tended to lower price:—Roumania raises wheat subsidy—Steamer chartering in excess of export business results in unsold cargoes—France closes colonies to foreign wheat imports—Argentine wheat cutting begins—Rains relieve U.S. drought situation—Private Argentine wheat estimate of 307 million—change in official exchange rate of Argentine peso.

We heard some Rotarians saying what a fine dinner "Pep" Higgins served to them Monday in the Sugar Bowl.

Wayne Keal of Cardston was a caller at the Recorder office Thursday evening on his way to Utah to enter college again for the coming year.

We see more of the Regina boys left for home Thursday morning. This snow storm appears to have frightened many away. Thursday the bus was loaded with people leaving this part of the country.



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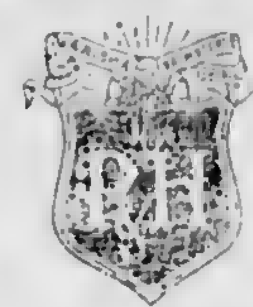
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INNISFAIR ORGANIZES

Innisfair, Nov. 16. Determination to secure united political action at the next general provincial election was seen here on Thursday last when over 100 citizens of this riding, belonging to all of the political parties, met for a discussion of the present situation, and formed the Innisfair Constituency Unity Association.

The meeting which was presided over by Mayor S. A. Fox of this town, elected a president and three vice-presidents, representing the western, central and eastern portions of the constituency, and divided the riding into 11 districts. Each district will have three representatives on the association's executive, one representing the women residents, one the men, and the third director directly representing the youth of each district.

Charles Murphy, Innisfair, was elected as president of this newest constituency unity association.

James Kirley, a 19 year old Calgary youth, armed only with his pipe, the stem of which he shoved into the corner of his pocket like a revolver, showed that he had nerve when he walked into the Dominion Bank and demanded the money. Another clerk fired twice above the head of the would be hold-up, who had snatched the manager's gun from his desk and was pointing that at the manager and another member of the staff. Kirley threw up his hands and surrendered when the shots were fired and when the police arrived they found Kirley bound and some of the bank staff sitting on him. He was charged with attempted robbery while armed and put in the city police cells awaiting preliminary hearing.

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| [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | [] Christian Herald, 6 mos. | |
| [] Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. | [] Open Road (boys), 1 yr. | |

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| [] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | [] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
| [] Screenland, 1 yr. | [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. | |
| [] The Judge, 1 yr. | [] Fam. Herald & Wly Star 1 yr. | |
| [] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. | [] Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| [] Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | [] Open Road (boys), 1 yr. | |
| [] Parents', 1 yr. | [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | |
| [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. | [] Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. | |

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NEWS NOTES

The Canada U. S. Trade treaty was signed in Washington on Thursday. Prime Minister King represented the Dominion of Canada.

Jas. E. Meeks brought his feeder cattle into the feed lots near the factory on Tuesday of this week. Jim says that more cattle than last year are expected to be on feed this winter.

Word received by members of the family from Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woolley, who are in Rochester, state that X Rays reveal no trace of cancer in Mr. Woolley. Doctors have not arrived at the seat of the trouble and the examinations are still going on.

Miss Beth Williams spent the week end in Town with her parents. She is going to Garbutt in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville on the occasion of her birthday was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends on Wednesday afternoon. Her daughter Mrs. Lawrence McNaughton was hostess. A lovely birthday cake centered the gifts upon the living room table. The guests were served delicious lunch. Guests were: Mrs. Eliz. Fisher, Margaret Swanson, Jane Brewerton, Olive Fisher, Ruby McMullin, Eliz. King, Dot White, Mrs. Tom O'Brien, Lucia Zemp, Lizzie Scoville, Maria Scoville, Lottie Knight.

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NEWS NOTES

FREE—On one splendid line of Christmas Cards, we give a cabinet of stationery, bearing your initial in gold letter, absolutely free. These cards are economical in price and with this premium are exceptionally good value. See them at the Recorder Office.

W. A. Anderson was home over the week-end from his teaching in the Government Agricultural schools which he is helping with again this year. He stated that at Medicine Hat and for quite a distance this side the ground was bare and it was a great surprise as he came nearer home to find so much snow on the ground.

The Ward Welfare Committee had charge of the meeting Sunday night and the program was directed by Chairman D. A. Bennett. Speakers were Elders Parley Meldrum, Wilford Heninger and D. A. Bennett, and musical numbers were a Duett by Evelyn and June Erickson, Piano Solo by Margaret Allen Vocal Solo by Monte Scoville and a Vocal Solo by Dorothy Nurse. Dave Meldrum who will soon be leaving for a mission spoke for a few minutes at the beginning of the meeting. The attendance was small the drifting snow and wind keeping many at home.

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Want Ads.

FOR SALE — Yorkshire Sow, Due to farrow about March 1st. See D. A. Bennett

FOR SALE CHEAP—Baby Crib and three Crib mattresses. —Mrs. C.R. Wing, Phone 140.

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LOST—White faced red cow and calf. No horns, cropped ears, branded Half Diamond S on right hip. Also red cow with a little white on her, same brand.—H. P. Schneider, Raymond.

PLANT BULBS FOR LOVELINESS

Enjoy Decorations in Your Winter Rooms

Fresh Bulbs, including Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Crocuses and all kinds of miscellaneous Bulbs just in. Also three week blooming bulbs such as Lily of the Valley and Chinese Lily will be in the end of this month. Lily of the Valley will bloom twice each year. All of these bulbs are hardy. You may mark them for the coming season or transplant them out-of-doors in April for the early spring blooms, with the exception of the Chinese Lily.—Paul H. Nakamura.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Beth Walker and Mrs. Donna Frank returned home on the train Monday, after having been in Lethbridge since last Wednesday when they went in to attend Convention. They had to walk from the Airport into the city Sunday evening after the bus got stuck there. Beth said it could have been worse though, there were a number of others who also walked back so they had company in their misery.

Looted shops and broken windows, with burned synagogues has marked a reign of terror in Germany the last few days as Jews have been the target of these demonstrations. Police have taken no action and firemen have been on the job, but only to watch that adjoining buildings did not burn in the fires which destroyed the Jewish churches.

Mr. Biddle who was here six years ago is back again giving his lectures on "Does Crime Pay." During his stay he will be living at the Raymond Hotel. He has had a wide experience and has travelled from coast to coast with the idea of maybe helping some of the young boys and girls. He claims that lack of home life is one of the great contributing factors to the increase in crime.

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WATCH! for details of the big Raymond 2nd Ward Two Night ENTERTAINMENT

Something Good, New & Different

Manager T. Geo. Wood of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., left Monday forenoon for Lethbridge, taking a plane from there east. While away he will visit Regina, Winnipeg and other points.

The Y.W.M.I.A. State Board held a very enjoyable social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton recently. Mrs. Lucy G. Cannon was guest of the afternoon. A very enjoyable lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

The officials of the city are to be commended for the prompt manner in which roads were cleared of snow Friday morning despite the fact that the wind was still blowing some the main streets were cleared and travel by car and on foot made much more pleasant.

J. A. Kaiser, farmer of Moosomin, Sask., is dead, believed to have been shot in the back by a hitch-hiker whom he befriended. The blood spattered car of the dead man was found in Winnipeg and police are conducting an intensive search for the slayer.

Miss Fern Ella Spackman who is going to business college in Lethbridge spent the holiday here with her parents.

David Meldrum has accepted a missionary call to Eastern Canada for a short term mission for the L.D.S. Church, and will leave this week for Toronto where he will get his assignment for his field of labor.

Wet feet, unexpected descents and mud bespattered cars, clothing and what not, were all an aftermath of the storm. Irrigation ditches were drifted full of snow and it was easy to mistake an irrigation ditch for sound footing, and then????

Great Britain, United States, France and other powers are working now on a plan to move the persecuted Jews out of Germany and give them freedom and a chance in other countries. Details of the colonization plan have not been worked out. The German government is confiscating all their property, leaving them only a few dollars to make their journey with.

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